JANESVIELE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1881.

Mr. Logan said he desired to offer a resolution. This resolution was sent to the clerk's desk and read. It resolved

that David Davis, a Senator from Illinois be elected President pro tem, of the Sen-

ate. Mr. Bayard arose a few inches from

his chair and nodded toward Mr. Logar

to ask. The Democrats did not feel al together sure whicher Judge Davis would

was to give the Domocrats time to reflect and decide what to do in view of the

impending loss of the organization of

Mr. Bayard ruled that the resolution must lie over until to-morrow, and the

Senate went into executive session. A few of the Democratic leaders put their

heads together, and, after an interchange of opinion, concluded that, as the Repub-

licans would cortainly have a majority

or the resolution, and the first fruits of

their grab game could; only be retained

by fillibustering, which would bring down upon them the condemnation of the Nation, they had better quietly submit to the rule of the majority.

When the Senate resumed open session Mr. Pendleton announced the

change in the Democratic plan, and with-drew the objection so as to permit im-

mediate consideration of Senator Logan's resolution. No speeches or voice of op-

position was raised except by Senator Jones, of Florida, who protested against ousting Mr. Bayard from the chair, and claimed that as Bayard had been elected

by the Senate to fill an office that made him do facto Vice President, the Senate

had no right to remove him. No reply was made to Mr. Jones' remarks, the

Senate recording its judgment on that question by electing Senator

Davis President pro tem by a majority of two votes. Senator Davis, of course,

did not vote, being himself a candidate, and it struck the spectators as rather

odd that Mr. Bayard should have taken

the trouble to announce with a theatri-

cal air and emphasis that he (Bayard) had never obtained an office by voting

for himself, and would never retain one

by that means. It was not expected that Mr. Bayard would vote for himself, and his statement was superfluous in view

of the fact that his vote would not have

Senator Harris, who presided during

hese proceedings, announced the clec-

tion of Senator Davis as President pro

tem., and appointed Sonator Bayard and

Senator Authory, the two men who have been so curiously euchered out of the

position to which they aspired, to con-

Mr. Davis rose and buttoned up his coat. He crooked his elbows and waited

for Senators Bayard and Anthony to run

alongside. They took his arms and smiling broadly he was deposited in the chair. He rose and remarked if the hon-

under obligations to either political party he would never have accepted it, but that he looked upon it as a tribute to the inde

endence which he had always represent

d upon the floor of the Senate. After

he owed to the Democrats of Illinois, he

resumed his seat. A grin all over the Senate caamber followed the speech

which deepened into a laugh when Sens-tor Edmunds arose and moved

that a vote of thanks be tendered Senator

Bayard for the impartial manner in which

ne had presided over the deliberations of

the body in his short career. A hearty

laugh following this, Mr. Edmunds looked surprised. "I mean this, he might have been partial to you." Bayard, who is slightly dear, inquired what Edmunds

had said, and when informed laughed

regain his usual composure of mind. Mr. Edmunds' resolution was unani-

logan to notify the President that All

Davis had been elected president pro-tem of the Senate was received with an-

tother laugh, but was adopted. Messra. Logan and Pendleton were appointed, but Mr. Logan went alone. A few min-ntes longer was spent by the Republicans

in contemplation of their new Vice President and by the Senate with considera-

tion of some minor business, and at 1:30 the Senate adjourned to laugh over its

morning work.
Some of the Democrats comment with

a good deal of bitterness upon Senator.

Davis' course in accepting the nomination for the Presidency of the Senato, but most of them assume to be indiffer-

eager seizure of the office by excluding

three Republican Senators, but they seek

three Republican Senators, but they seek to explain this inconsistency by alleging simply that they felt it to be a duty to elect a presiding officer (before swearing in the new Senators.

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The thing desired found at last. Ask

himself, and from that time appeared

eferring to the debt of gratitude which

or conferred had in any way thrown

luct Mr. Davis to the chair.

changed the result.

Republican Ticket.

For Governor-Jèrèmiah H. Rusk. of Vernon.

For Licutenant Governor-Sam. S. Fifield. of Ashland.

For Secretary of Stateernst g. timme. of Kenosha.

For State Treasurer-EDW'D C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRISBY, of Washington.

For State Supt. of Public Instruction-ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebago.

NH.S. P. HAUGEN. of Pierce. For Commissioner of Insurance-PHIL L. SPOONER,

For Railway Commissioner-

of Dane. County Superintendents.

J. HOYD JONES, of Union, ong District... WILLIAM JONES, of Clinton.

hanged.

ASSEMBLYMEN. Third District-

JOHN CONLEY, of Clinton. Seven murderers have lately been convicted in Chicago, but only one is to be

Alexander W. Winte, the well known deputy warden of the State Prison, has resigued.

Cabinet-builders are amusing themselves and the public by all sorts of Vennor-like guesses.

The Greenback vote in Iowa is not one-half, this year, of what it was last year. The only wonder is that it is onehalf.

The loaves and fishes at Yorktown promise to be few among so many, and many of the excursionists thither will be exclaim-"Alas! poor Yorick-

The Kentucky Methodist conference bassad resolutions condomning the use of tobacco, but avoided saying anything about whisky. It was evidently too near home.

Keene in his winnings did not forget one who helped him greatly to win the victory, McDonald who rode his Foxhall, receiving from Keene the handsome sum of \$10,000.

Congressman Thaddeus C. Pound while in Milwankee yesterday expressed his opinion that there was little or no truth in the report that Howe is to have a place in Arthur's cabinet.

Guiteau wants everything suspended until his book, containing his life and his defense, is assued. If Guiteau could the grand jury to hunt, but the next only be suspended until that book is thing is to bag it. printed, the public would wait patiently for its appearance.

Howard M. Kutchin, of Fond du Lac, is again nominated for the collector of revenue in the Third Wisconsin district, a position which he has practically been filling for two years. His confirmation may this time be expected.

The railway companies seem to thrive, after all, on cheap fares. The Baltimo re and Ohio company has ordered another semi-annual dividend of five per cent, and after that is paid there will be. \$1,-400,000 added to the surplus fund.

Governor Pillsbury urges the Minuesota legislature to pay the old bonds and "put at rest the baunting specter of repndmtion." The country will be sadly disappointed in Minnesota if she does aught less than what is honorable in the mat-

The Republican party may well share in the just pride with which Commissionor Raum reports that he has collected six hundred million dollars without the loss of a dollar. The Democrate probably would like a chance to reform this way of doing business.

Invitations are out for lawyers to attend to Guiteau's case, and all so far have been answered by regrets. Ben Butler's reply is the most unique of any yet. He has not been asked, but he hastens to say that he hopes he will not be

because he does not like to decline. The London Times in speaking of the tarf triumphs of the American horses. Iroquois and Foxhall, consoles itself by saying that they are of English and Irish descent, and that it is not wholly an American victory after all. It was En-

glish money that paid the losses though. A Chicago house advertises for "a collector who gets the money when he goes after it." A Missouri train robber or one of the James brothers might do. They generally get the money when they go after it, but all ordinary collectors are barred out by the terms of the adver-

Col. J. A. Watrous has been in the northern part of the State giving some stirring temperance talks. He has felt the pulse of many carnest workers in that section, and reports that the feeling is strong among them that the temperance cause will not be benefited by forcing it as a political issue.

General Early, of Virginia, is yearning for "goah," and has denounced Senator Mahone as a coward and a liar. Mahone manfully declines to pay any attention to the chip knocked off his shoulder in so school-hoyish a fashion. 'It doesn't take half so big a-man-to call names, as it does to treat them with the silent contempt they deserve.

Rev. J. W. McCormick, of Waupaca, who at the Just : Wisconsin : Methodist conference, was requested to step down and out on account of heresy, is now to be paster of an independent church at that place with a salary of \$1,000. At that rate he will find that heresy pays him better than orthodoxy by about a dol**lar a** day.

It is now about ten years since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over Chicago. It 18 about time now that Chicago get mad and kicked over Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The story of how the cow raised Chicago should be relied with that of how the geese saved Rome, and dropped into some quiet nook in mythology. The publicare heartify sick of reading column articles about that cow.

The Marquis of Lorne is en route for England, called thither by the illness of his wife, Princess Louise. The Maranis donies that the Princess does not like Canada as a place of residence. He says sho is very fond of it. As there is no objection to the country itself to account for her continued absence, it places the Marquis in rather a more embarrassing condition than ever.

The Cornell crew who made so much ado about the man Shinkel throwing the race at Vienna, have been called upon to produce proof of their assertion that Shinkel was in collusion with the Austrians, and failing to do so the latter have decided to bar out American crews from their regattas in the fature. It looks as if the Cornell boys were now going to have a little time for study.

The alleged platform of the New York Democratic convention reads like one of those St. Vitus dance editorials in the Okolona States. It reminds one of the noise made by a small boy running a stick along a picket-fence, where some of the pickets are broken. At frequent intervals there is a demand for "reform" If the New York Domocrats want re form so badly, why don't they stop clattering about it, and begin to reform. They need it. Nobody objects.

Judge Jameson has advised the October grand jury in Chicago to see to it that speculators who try to corner grain be themselves cornered and punished, in accordance with the provision in the revised statutes of Illinois, which makes any one hable to \$1,000 tine, or imprisonment for one year, "for forestalling the market by spreading false rumors to influence the price of commodities therein, or corners the market, or attempts to do so, in relation to any of such commodities." There is plenty of such game for

By the courtesy of State Prison ofitems from the forthcoming report of the officers of that institution for the year ending September 30th. The number of convicts on that date was 305, being 28 more than on the same date the previous year. Of these 52 are confined for life. Since the organization of the Prison there have been received 107 under a life sentence, and of these 58 have been discharged, 33 of them by pardon, 8 by death, and the others by various ways. Of the 305 prisoners seven only are females. Of the convicts a little over 62 per cent have been employed in the shops, for which labor M. D. Wells & Co. pay at the rate of forty cents per day, the total amount received from Wells & Co. being over \$26,000. The average hours work per day is ten hours. The cost of subsistence for each convict per day is eleven cents, and the total cost per week for each convict is \$2.86, and the yearly cost of each convict above the nverage earnings is \$56.

WISCONSIN ITEMS.

A child aged seventeen months died at Oconto a few days ago from the effects of drinking concentrated lye. Warrants have been issued at Racine

for the arrest of several parties charged with tearing down telphone and fire alarm telegraph wires. A call has been issued for a temperance convention at Hudson, on the 18th,

for the purpose of placing a prohibition county ticket in the field. The Wisconsin Cedar Post Company

of Cavoits, for the purpose of traffic in telegraph posts, railroad ties and cedar posts, has been incorporated.

The United States troops who were ordered to Shawano some time since to suppress an anticipated Indian outbreak, have been ordered back to Fort Snelling. Burglars entered the store of Jacob Noll, Sturgeon Bay, recently, during the temporary absence of the owner, and stole money and goods to the amount of

Reports of damage by the flood still continue from Wausan, Rochester, Mer-ril, Waupaca and other places. At Wausua the river has reached the highest point ever known.

The republican convention at Portage renominated William T. Parry for assembly in the First District, and W. H. Proctor was nominated in the Second District.

Rev. J. W. McCormick, of Wanpaca, recently invited to resign by the M. E. Conference on account of heresy, has been tendered and has accepted a call for an independent pastorage made by the liberal-minded Christians of Wau-paca, with a salary of \$1,000 a year.

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In the case of Richard Roe, of Brown to read.

County, charged with incest by his daughter (the alleged victim), the daughter retracted her statements in court Roe was released from custody Public opinion, however, is not satis

fied, and further investigation will be inswer the charge of perjury. Senator Pendleton hastily sprang to his feet and demanded that the resolu-tion should lie over a day, which, under the rules, if was the right of any Senator Green Bay Advocate: Last Sunday a shower of spider webs fell here. They came apparently from the upper air We noticed them at noon and they were certainly falling for as much as two hours. The webs varied from 50 to 60 teet long to mere specks and could be seen as far up in the air as the eye, could reach. From any one stand-point a per-son could count a dozen of them at one accept or decline the proffered honor, and the object of Mr. Pendleton's motion

the latter place the webs fell so thick as to seriously annoy the horses by getting in their eyes. The webs we examined were snow white and very strong.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

time. Over how large a tract of country

it extended we have no mesus of judg-

ment, but certainly all over this city and Fort Howard, and we hear of it three

The Action of the Domocrats Making Bayard President of the Senate Reversed,

And Senator David Davis, of Illinois, Elected to the Pos-

Speculations as to How Judge Davis Will Vote in the Future.

The Democrats Reported Ill-Natured over the Result -- Senate Scenes.

Guiteau Pleads not Guilty of the Charge of Murdering President Garfield.

Kokomo, Col., Almost Blotted Out of Existence by the Devouring Element.

But Twenty Houses Left Standing, and the People Wild With Excitement.

Powder Magazines Explode, and Whisky is Being Drunk in Great Abundance.

Arrival and Reception of the Stuebens in New York.

Further Details of the Ohio and Iowa Elections.

A Bold and Successful Safe-Blowing and Robbery at Wannakee, Wis.

GUITEAU.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 14—Guiteau was arraigned before Judge Cox just before noon. The plea of not guilty was entered. Scoville said that he expected to prove by Dr. Hammond, of New York, that the original wound was not fatal, but was made so by malpractice; also that he would prove insanity by life long acquaintances, and was not responsible for his acts. He asked for thirty days to get witnesses. Corkhill asked that the case be set for next Monday. The Judge fixed November 7th.

SHERMAN.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Oct. 14-Sherman introduced a resolution in the Senate asking for an investigation of treasury affairs during his administration.

HANGED.

Special to the Gazette. Dawson, Oct. 14.-Frank Hudson, one of the murderers of the Lee family, was hanged at 1 r. m. to-day.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

The Election of Senator Davis as President Pro. Tem of the Sen-

Washington, Oct. 13.-David Davis,

not enter the Senate until after Chaplain

Bullock had begun prayer. The Illinois Senator at once drew attention from the

petition then under consideration, and his portly form was observed with solic-itude. He walked forward to his seat with his eyes bent modestly upon the

of Illinois, was elected president pro-

tem, of the Senate this afternoon in place of Senator Bayard, who was chosen A TOWN DESTROYED. for the place by the Democrats last Monday before the admission of the three Kokomo, Col., Oct. 13.-Kokomo is in new Republican Senators. The prize ishes. It is a town twenty-two miles from drawn by the Democrats in "the lottery Leadville. The loss will reach \$400,000 of assassination," as Senator Edmunds at least, and the insurance does not exstyled it, slipped from their grasp before ceed \$50,000. The fire broke out in the they had enjoyed any of the political Summit house by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. There was no supply of water at all. The fire department came from Leadville in forty-five minutes across the Continental divide, with twenty-five picked men. There are not twenty the continent of the first type are not twenty. benefits which were expected to accrue. The Democrate were satisfied last night that a movement would be made to oust Mr. Bayard, and there is little doubt that when Mr. Bayard took his seat houses left. Eighty families are without homes. All the whiskey was stolen, and this morning it was with the expectation of retaining it but forty-eight hours at the utmost. The Domocrats were not certain what Mr. several hundred men are infuriated with drink. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock, and will probably smolder for a week. Davis' action would be, he having avoided giving any expressions on the subject in advance. Mr. Davis was late, and did

cists.

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots barks, &c., and puffed up by long, bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medi-cine, made of well-known valuable remeedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.-Ex change. See another.

OUR FOREIGN QUESTS.

New York, October 13.—The steam-

errival of the Descendants of the Great Patriot Steuben.

ship Herder, from Hamburg, arrived off Quarantine at 1 o'clock this morning, and anchored there during the night. On board were the descendants of Baron Von Steuben, who have come here on invitation of the United States government to take part in the Yorktown celebration. The reception committee were notified by telegraph of the arrival of the Herder, and at 7 o'clock this morning proceeded to meet and welcome the German delegates. There were present, on the part of the United States government to welcome the German officers, General Charles Adams, Minister to Bolivia, and Walter Blaine and Creighton Webb, of the State department. The reception committee met the German officers at the barge office at the Battery. The committee and their guests were then driven to their hotel, and the United States and German colors were quickly run up on the Fifth Avenue and the surrounding hotels as soon as the fact of the arrival of the German delegates became known. The reception at the hotel was of an informal charac-

The German officers who arrived are Colonel Arudt von Stenben, of the Colonel Arudt von Stenben, of the Seventy-ninth Regiment; Richard you Steuben, Overseer of the Imperial Forest; Frederick von Steuben, Captain of the Fourth Imperial Guard; Eugene von Steuben, of the Ninety-eighth Infantry; Lieutenaut Keune von Stouben, of the Thirty-ninth Infantry; Lieutenant Berndt von Steuben, of the Twenty-second Infantry, and Lieutenant Auton von Steuben, of the Twenty-ninth In-

As the Herder steamed up the bay, sa-lutes were fired from the United States man-of-war Kearsurge, and from the forts in the harbor.
The Board of Aldermen extended the

freedom of the city to the visitors.

The distinguished German guests were entertained to-night at a banquet by the representatives of the National Governnent charged with their reception. Subsequently, at the Everett house, the

German societies gave the guests a re-ception. Carl Schurz and other representative American citizens made addresses. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the party proceeded to the grand stand on the mazza. Union Square, to view the procession. The square was crowded with some 20,000 people, who cheered the visitors as they approached. The procession consisted of the eleventh and fitth regiments, Battery B, and a number of German choral and evic societies, numbering about 8,000 men. Leopold's band played the battle song from Meyerbeer, after which the address of welcome was delivered by Lieutenant Kapt, and was responded to by Colonel Von Steuben. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Grace and General Daniel E. Sickles, and the band played the Marsellaise and national an-thems, after which the guests were driven to the Pennsylvania depot, and took the midnight train for Washington. Washington, Oct. 13.—President Arthur orders all the departments closed

to-morrow at 12, that employes have an opportunity to participate in the recep-tion of the French visitors.

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 13.-Re turns received here to day show an increase of the opposition in the legislators. Indications now are that they will have not less than thirty members, an in mously adopted. A resolution by Mr. crease of twenty-one over last session. es where the exists fusion was made on the prohibi-

OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—Nash, chairman of the Republican State Central Commit tee, says to-night that Foster's majority over Bookwalter will be 23,000, and the other candidates on the Republican tick will stand seventy Republicans and thir-ty-five Democrats, and the Senate twentytwo Republicans to eleven Democrats. The official figures cannot be obtained ont about the loss of power to their par-ty. They say they would greatly prefer in the present condition of parties in the Senate to have a Republican presiding officer than to keep Mr. Bayard there by the tenure of a precarious majority. To be sure, this does not comport with their

for several days.
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Returns
from seventy-six of eighty-eight counties show Republican gains of 10,489, and Democratic gains of 5,856; net Republican gain, 4,633. Add the net gain to Townsend's majority for Secretary of State last October, and it gives Foster (Rep.,) for Governor, 23,638 majority.

Set Back 42 Years

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old, worn out man all over; could get noth-ing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will de as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial.— Father.

Many Railroads have discarded the old make of scales, substituting the Improv d Howe, Borden, Selleck & Co., Agts Chicago.

BOLD SCOUNDRELS.

Madison, Oct. 18-A daring burglary,

equaling in audacity any of the exploits

of the Williams brothers, was committed at Waunakee, ten miles north of Madison, on the Northwestern railway, this morning at an early hour. The store of Buhlman brothers was entered, via a back door, and the safe rifled by burglars who succeeded not only in blowing open the safe, but in blowing the entire front of the store out into the street. The noise awoke two girls sleeping above the store. One put her head out of the window and cried for help, when one of the robbers shouted: "Put in one of the robbers shouted: "Put myour head or I'll blow your brains out." She continued to scream, and quite a orowd soon gathered. They came just as the burglars were leaving, and the latter pointing their pistols ordered all to stand back, while they made their escape. No one dared molest them. The burglars secured about \$3,000 in securities from the safe, besides a quantity of clothing. A large posse of citizens is now scouring the adjoining country for the marauders.

WINTER---1881-1882!

We again enter upon the threshold of Winter, when

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WHEN

In the course of human events, it becomes necessary for us, being people of good judgment, and careful buyers of Clothing for ourselves and the Boys, too, what do we do, and where do we go to get the Best Goods and the most Value for our money?

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AND

The Stock over. They are always glad to show goods.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

THE PLOWBOY.

I wonder what he is thinking In the plowing fields to-day; Be watches the needs of his oxen, And never looks this way.

And the furrows grow longer and longer Around the buse of the full, And the valley is bright with the sunset. Yet he plows and whisties still.

I am tired of counting the ridges, Where the exen come and go, And of thinking of all the blossoms That are trampled down below.

I wonder if ever he guesses That under the ragged being Othis form straw but I am peoping to steat a look at him!

Tho spire of the church and the windows Are all ablaze in the sun; He has left the plaw in the furrow, His summer day's work is done.

And I hear him earoling softly
A sweet and simple lay,
That we have often sung together,
While he turns the oxen away.

The buttereups in the pasture Twinkle and gleam like stars; He has gathered a golden handful, A leaning over the bars.

He has shaken the curis from his forehead And is looking up this way. O, where is my sun-bonnet, mother? "He was thinking of me all day.

And I'm going down to the meadow,
For I know he is waiting there,
To wreathe the sunshine blossoms
In the curts of my yellow hair.

—Kate Seymour McLean.

THE TIGER-HUNTER OF MADRAS.

While sitting in the little depot at Josa one afternoon, in conversation with the station agent, freight No. 18, from Madras, came on to the sliding opposite to wait for the Bombay express posite to wait for the Bombay express moved; but I could hear him breathe. pass. Attached to the long train of Once we heard a short, querulous roar eners, were several flats, some with which I supposed to be that of a tiger rice cars, were several flats, some with daks' on them, others with palan-quins, and on the hindermost a very odd-looking object which at once attracted our attention—the more that there seemed to be a man inside it.

"What have you got on that rearear.
Fales?" my friend the agent called out to the conductor of the freight.
"You've got me now!" replied that official, with a laugh. "That's a non-descript. No name on it. Billed to Wilcolin. Yuloodian. Walk up and see for your-selves, gentlemen. That is the shipper inside; name, Gecter Zoom Joogr, by trade a tiger-killer. But you won't find him talkative."

The "nondescript" was a round, cage-like structure, some twelve feet in diameter, by six or seven in height. The bottom was of heavy black timber, and the flat top of the same, but not quite as massive, while the sides were of thick, straight, brown bamboo rods, or bars, set upright like stanchions in the

black bed-pieces, with spaces betwixt
them four or five inches wide. In
short, it was a heavy, round cage, made
years and years ago, and of curious
workmanship.
But the old native inside it was astill
greater curiosity. He was arrayed in a
dirty blue cotton frock, and drawers,
or trowsers, of the same stuff. His feet
were bare—such feet! They were so
shrunken and bony, and of such shiny.
wine-brown hue, as to give one the iden

and I had that identical old whistle still
in my chest.

My first plan was to imitate the bleating of a kid with it, thinking thus to
attract the tiger, but reflecting, after a
few trials, that this was a tiger with a
taste for human flesh, I began to counterfeit the crying of a child, which I
found no very difficult matter when
once I had got the right key for it.

I said nothing to old Geeter of my
trick when I reached Yuloodian that
wine-brown hue, as to give one the iden wine-brown hue, as to give one the idea that they had been calcined over a slow

The man was bare-headed, too, and what is not common among Hindoos, his hair, thin and in part gray, was braided in acue down his back.

The tightness of the skin across his brows gave to his countenance a strangely mummilled expression, hardly re-lieved by the deep, dull, black eyes and coarse, thin eyebrows; while the lower coarse, thin eyebrows; while the lower part of his face was curiously marked with still coarser crinkled hairs, too scattering to be called a heard.

His general complexion was like an old, withered walnut. From the elbow down, his arms were bare; and they second mere parcels of bone and sincey bound tightly up in sun-dried hide, while his lean fingers like claws terminated in nails an inch or more long. Indeed, in the matter of personal appearance, Mr. Geeter Zoom Joogr was one of the strangest unkernan human helicar Theye over the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar theye of the strangest unkernan human helicar theye of the strangest unkernan human helicar theye over the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar theye over the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar they are the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar they are the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar they are the stranges to the strangest unkernan human helicar they are the stranges to the strangest unkernan human h

tive. He sat on a cane stool, with his back to the bars of the cage, and solaced the fatigues of his journey with an enormous pipe.

My knowledge of Hindustani was not

sufficient to make much impression on him at first. A few stolid responses were all that I could elicit from him.

He said, or rather admitted, that he was going to Yuloodian to kill a tiger; and that killing man-eating tigers was his business. Fifty rupees was his price for killing a dangerous tiger.

for killing a dangerous tiger.

He had made this his business for twenty years, since the Sepoy war.

I felt very curious to know how the old man hunted, and asked permission to go up to Yuloodian and participate in the hunt. To this request he made no

reply for awhile, but upon my urging it several times, at length said:
"The sabib can suit himself."

Just then the express whistled in, and as soon as it had passed, the freight and with it old Geeter and his engermoved on.

moved on. Late in the afternoon, after my duties

on the section were over for the day, I went up on the "way freight" to Yuloodian, taking my Remington carbine and a stock of cartridges.

It was one of those little Hindoo vil-

lages of perhaps two hundred souls, where the people were persecuted by a tiger; a state of things hard to conceive of in America. But in India, where haddhism prevails to some extent, it is contrary to religion to kill any creature, even tigers and venomous snakes.

Ordinarily tigers are not dangerous to the people. But sometimes one will get a taste of human blood. Thence-forward such a tiger will subsist on nothing save man's flesh, if it can by any boldness obtain it; and making its lair in the thickets on the outskirts of some little hamlet, it will prey on the noor people till some English officer or

lair in the thickets on the outskirts of some little hamlet, it will prey on the poor people till some English officer, or some professional tiger-killer, like old Geeter comes and slaughters it. It will thus be seen how tiger-killing can come to be a kind of trade in India.

It was dusk when I got off at Yuloo-lian. The agent said that old Geeter had arrived at three o'clock with his cage, and that a party of natives with a bullock team had driven it off to the willage, half a mile away. Thither I proceeded on foot and alone. None of the natives were astir. The huts were all closed and dark. The name had drive it offers the cage with its griping claws. The huts were all closed and dark. The name had drive it offers the cage with its griping claws. The huts were all closed and dark. The name had drive it of the fully.

In the thickets on the outskirts of the shock than I, kept this crouching position, and as the tiger clung, growling and tearing at the carriag at the sharp prick the should be provided at the sharp prick the great brute bounded off to one side; the sharp prick the counted 'em over and over jest to fool me. Don't marry for money, boy, specially for silver dollars.—Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

—A "Home for Homeless Boys' has just been constructed in New York. It cost \$300,000 and was erected by subscriptions, no one person giving more than twenty-five cents.

But this she carriag at the sharp prick the counted 'em over and over just that the old woman didn't liave but thirty Mexican dollars, and that the carriag at proceeded on foot and alone. None of the natives were astir. The huts were all closed and dark. The people had shut themselves up at twilight for fear had waited for. Before I could take the tiger. For the savage beast, now aim, or fire, helunged with all his force.

for several weeks, had been accustomed to enter the hamlet at night, prowling around as it pleased. Twice it had exposed breast. seized persons within their very doors.

But by dint of knocking and shouting I learned where the old tiger-slayer had located his cage: I had only a color of the bars deep into the tiger's exposed breast.

With a lond, agonized cry, strangely in contrast with its deep, bass growl and roar, the beast leaned backward.

ets which skirted a sarkee (creek).

inflection and emphasis not in the least

I ventured to draw nigher, however. Old Geeter was in his eage, sitting si-lout and on the look-out, like a spider in

his den. The cage was his place of business, as one might say.

there was the careass of a goat to at-

tract the tiger.

Hour after hour of the damp, warm,

dark night we sat crouched motionless there. Old Geeter neither spoke nor

his consent by a present of a few ru-

As I thought over his method of tiger-

killing it occurred to me that I could

and I had that identical old whistle still

evening, but joined him as before.

distant village of Razotpore came faint-

ly to our ears, over many miles. The

flies came, and drifting in betwixt the

stout bars of the cage, fairly lighted it up with their glinting fires. Later, a

stars shone down with a misty luster. It was very damp, yet warm. Once a cloud of green, sparkling fire-

everal times in Hindustani.

a keeping with those words.

had located his eage; I had only to follow the street, or rather path, leading cry, and I never saw a more fearful through the hamlet and out at a gate into the open country beyond. No one would venture forth at this hour to guide me; but the distance was not more than three hundred meters beyond fully hideous cries might have been the straight of the stra the gate in the stake-fence inclosing the hamlet; and I came upon the cage after a few minutes. It was set on the death relieved thea It must have been some minutes ere

roar, the beast leaped backwards to the ground. It was the animal's mortal

after a few minutes. It was set on the death relieved the animal's dying pains; ground in the high rayche grass, a few paces from the jungles and thorn thick- and breathless. Daylight showed it to ets which skirted a sarkee (creek).

Feeling a little uncertain as to how old Geeter might receive me, or how he might act if I came upon him by surprise, I called out, "God be with you!" several times in Hindustani.

be a very sleek yellow and black mottled tiger of the largest size. It had fattened on human flesh; not less than thirteen persons, including children, had been it victims during the month it had been the rilleger.

several times in Hindustani.

I did not wish him to mistake me for a tiger, by any means. Perhaps I called hamlet come out at sunrise to exalt more loudly than I need have done.
"God be with you!" responded the old
man in a low tone; but it was with an over the "karachu. They performed a kind of thanksgiving dance. Old Geeter remained with them—to collect

his pay. I presume.

Two days later I saw him pass Joon in his cage on a freight train; he looked as grim as ever.—Youth's Companion.

One of Its Lessons.

After some parley I was admitted through a little trap-door in the top, which was securely buttoned down Probably it has never occurred to any one of the idle and dissipated class, either among the young men of our great cities or among men who are older and should be wiser, that the sickbed at Washington had any special lesson for him. Yet such is the again; but my reception was a most ungracious one. He grumbled ominously in the native tongue of my disturbing the night and breaking his spells.

Besides our two selves in the cage son for him. Yet such is the fact, plain, enough to those who have eyes to see.
We do not mean necessarily a moral
lesson; it is sharp enough merely as a
lesson of expediency. It may be compressed into this simple question: If President Garfield had been a man of dissipated habits, how long would he have survived Guiteau's shot? It has been clearly recognized from the first at a distance, but no tiger came near.

Day broke at last, and when it had grown fairly light, we got out and went to the village, where the people had now begun cautiously to look forth from their doors. Several asserted that they had seen and heard the karachu (raverage) at the the fact that the frecht the frecht the fact that the fact that the frecht the fact that the fact that the frecht the fact that the fact that the frecht that the frecht has led a temperate, regular life, greatly increased his chances of recovery, and construct that the fact that the frecht has led a temperate, regular life, greatly increased his chances of recovery, and construct that the fact that the frecht has led a temperate, regular life, greatly increased his chances of recovery, and construct the fact that the had seen and heard the karachu (ravinger) about the hamlet during the hours of darkness.

I went back down to Joon on the early morning "mail" from Bombay; for my duties did not admit of my bearing absent a day; but I arranged with old Geeter to join him again that night.

I may as well confess that I had to win his consent by a present of a four my had case to which the man of intemperate habits in any particular would be more liable than the man who has never been addicted to what is called high living, but which might more accurately be called low living. It is probably true, also, that the calmess and courage with which the first great shock and all the dangers that have followed it until now were motors. have followed it until now were met. were, although native to the man, in some measure due to the wholesome improve upon it. During my experi-ence as a "currei" in Brazil, I had often on my weekly journeys made use of a "bird-call" for wayside hunting,

poise of body and mind maintained by well-ordered living.
It is surely something to be equipped in this fashion to meet the great omer-gencies of life. Persons of more modest station than Presidents are fortanately not in much danger of assassina-But no man, no matter how inconspicuous his place in the community may be, can be sure that he may not at any moment be confronted as sud-denly as President Garfield was with some situation demanding all his strength of body and mind to meet and be equal to it--perhaps, even in a physical sense, to survive it. The unex-pected happens now and then in the life of every man. The young fellow about The night was very still. Several town who pursues pleasant vices to pass times the weird cry of a devoteo in the distant village of Razotpore came faint. sipation; the lawyer, perhaps of middleage, who is letting the habit of drinking grow upon him day by day, even the man whose only sin is that fatal one of habitual intemperance in hard work
—none of these men, and none of the many classes for whom they may stand as types, can be sure that out of the dolefully howling pack of jackals swept by us, eight or ten rushing up to sniff the goat's blood.

Midnight drew on, and for a long calm of any commonplace day the crisis of their lives will not suddenly rise, un-der which a weakened body and a mind Midnight drew on, and for a long time all was utterly silent, save that an unstrung may go down in hopeless de-"ayshee" came near and "blew" shrilly several times, impatiently stamping its sharp hoofs on the dry turf.

one of the strangest unhuman human beings I have ever chanced to meet in any country.

Set against the side of the cage were two short spears, or lances, five or six feet in length, with handles of some black wood, and thin, sharp, slender points of bright steel which shone like silver. These blades, or points, were of themselves nearly or quite two feet long; altogether very ugly-looking implements.

I did not find him at all communicative. He sat on a cane stool, with his Then, once more, like a wait from dead, misguided millions, came the melancholy ery of the devotee, in his solitary and painful vigil; and not long after we heard the gruff bark, or grunt, of a prowling tiger from across the surkes.

Stimable and cleanly men in their private lives. But a good example in the White House is never thrown away, for the official life of the Capital and the country is never free from vice, whatover the improvement has been and it may be of especial advantage to the estimable and cleanly men in their primay be of especial advantage to the people that the men who are to make With that I softly drew out my people that the men who are to make "call" and began crying and sobbing like a child in distress. good stead wise habits may stand a man in a vital crisis.—N. Y. Tribunc.

Sad Experience.

Old Geeter started and uttered a low exclamation, then as quickly divining my motive, he sat down again in his former listening posture.

Several times 1 imitated the cry of Uncle Pleasant Batkins is sixty and Uncle Pleasant Batkins is sixty and his wife seventy-two. The other day a friend said: "Uncle Pleasant, why in the mischief did you marry a woman nearly old enough to be your mother?" "You see, boy," he replied with a sigh, "I wus wurkin' for Long John Freeman, in Hanover, when I wus jest eighteen, and Sary Ann Russ, old Mrs. Russ' coils departer, was thirty. If she Hindoo children, "Maumay, maumay, maumay," then sobbed on as some little one lost in the jungle might do. one lost in the jungle might do.

Presently my old confrero whispered,
"Boesh!" (Hush) "Beesh! Tarku zo!"
(Hush! The beast hears.)

I had heard nothing and continued to hear not a sound; but the old native was grasping one of his spears, crouching on his knees, every muscle braced.

Five or ten minutes passed.

I fancied the old man's ears were hardly so sharp as he thought them. But on a sudden a low, eager snuffle, as when some carnivorous beast scents a gory morsel, broke the stillness. Lookgory morsel, broke the stillness. Looking intently through the darkness in that direction, I espied two flashing orbs in the high grass!

Slowly, stealthily and with searcely a rustle of the dry stalks, those greentinted, fiery eyes were coming nearer. The carcass of the goat was hung up against the cage bars, inside it.

We man's, and had hardly sot down before Sary Ann brought me some sweet potato pie, which she knowed I was monstrous fond of. While I was eatin't heard the old woman up-stars a countin' silver dollars. Now, that was no plaster to the sealin', and the upstars itoo had cracks in it as wide as the cage bars, inside it. woman's, and had hardly sot down bethat direction, I espied two flashing orbs in the high grass!

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When within twelve or fifteen yards, the creature seemed to fly at one bound from out the grass against the side of the cage, uttering a low intense grow!

The cage rocked violently; I was thrown to one side, but old Geeter, better prepared for the shock than I, kept his crouching position, and as the tiger



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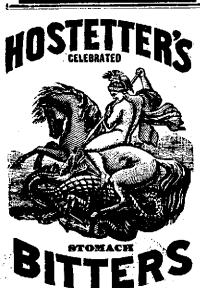
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It would hardly seem possible for a sentimental traveler—supposing a person of that description to exist in our days-to arrive for the first time at St. Petersburg at this moment without a mixture of feelings in which sadness predominated. He is aware that he has crossed the frontier of a large State, the largest of all compact states, state, the largest of an compact states, and, perhaps, only second to that of the United Kingdom of Great British and Ireland, with all its colonies and Ire possessions; so big a state that from almost impossible to draw a bucket of the frontier station at Vierzbow, or Warbellan to St Petersburg termithe frontier station at Vierzbolow, or water. There was only one remedy Warbellan to St Petersburg terminus there is a distance of 560 miles, far a new one, and to cut down the willow nus there is a distance of 500 miles, far exceeding that between London and Edinburgh, and yet the first journey of two nights and, two days only brings one to the capital, which lies in the corner of the Empire. Aglance at the map will satisfy us that the surface of the smaller half of this Empire—

European Russia—is considerably larger and to cut down the willow tree. It was done but occasioned much murmuring among the children who had grown up under its shadow. We have written this to say to Mr. Davies and any other person who has a willow tree on his place, within the city limits to cut it down and dig up the roots. If you have no well or eistern your neigh-European Russia—is considerably larger you have no well or eistern your neighthan that of all the other states of bor has and the roots will find water, Europe put together; while the other last — we believe, if they go many rods for it.

—Topcka Commonwealth. atic provinces—is not far from covering one-third of the Asiatic continent and that a recent traveler, the Rev. Henry Lansdell in his five months' journey from London to the mouth of the Amoor, all across the Czar's dominions, went over 2,600 miles by rail, 5,700 miles by steam, and 3,000 miles by horses, or. altogether 11,500 miles almost in a straight line.

So far, then, as a man may take pride in the mere bigness of his country, a Russian has ample reasons to be proud. But a state, like a man, may be none the happier for all that. A lefty stature, to be sure, enables a man to look over the head of a grant of the happier. for instance, in the United States, Brazil, and the Republics of South America, man was powerfully aided by nature in his fight against enormous distances by the length of navigable water-courses, the Mississippi and Mis-souri, the St Lawrence, the Platte, Porana, and Uruguay, the Amazon, the San Francisco, atc., even before be whereas in Russia the northern streams both of Europe and Asia, the Nieman, the Dwina, the Obi, the Yenisea, the Lena, etc., empty themselves either in the White and Artic seas, choked with ice six or eight months in the year or in the Baltic, also frozen in the winter months, and for a long time placed be-yond reach of the Czar's 'sway; and the Southern streams, the Volga, the Don, etc., ended either in the Caspian or the sea of Azofi and the Enzine, both closed for centuries against Russsian enterprise and expansion.

With respect to railways, it was Russia's misfortune to go late to work about their construction, and even what she has achieved between the Crimea and Turkish wars—1854—1876—scarcely amounts now to 14,000 miles, to which, after the peace of Berlin, she is barely adding 700 miles yearly—a striking contrast to other large countries—as to the United States of North America, for instance, which boasts of a net of railway lines of 95,000 miles, with an With respect to railways, it was Rusrailway lines of 95,000 miles, with an average annual addition of 10,000 miles. This backwardness of Russia in her gold mines first show "signs." Wilson endeavors to annihilate space by rapid owns the south half of the mine still, and easy means of locomotion can not and has become a millionaire, where be without grave consequences for her but a few months ago he was a tramp commercial and social, as well as linancial and political interests. It is lost ground for her in her battle of life; in the incessant struggle against that geographical position which from the

A Boston Small Boy's Vacation.

A small boy who seems utterly destiis an extract from a letter written by him to a schoolmate in Cambridge.

"This is the best place in the world to have fun. There is six of us fellers, and an old man who lives here said he wished we was all in Hades, we throwed his wheelbarrow into a well, and he couldn't get it out, and that is what made him swear. I got a fish-hook stuck into my nose, and don't you forget it ain't sore. The farmer folks put tin-pans out in the sun to dry, and they some holes in 'em. The farmers mow down hay with a horse-rake, and scatter it round with a grass-mill and pile it up with a machine. Grippie got one of his legs in a hay-machine and got cut immense, and when he gets home he way's have any legs and scattering the legs in the state of the search of the s won't have any legs, only one; he'll be a healthy kid to play base ball. There was a great circus when Jimme's mother came and found him crazy, he was so sick; he et too many cucumbers and two quarts of huckleberries, and I et mor'n he did. I want you to see Hickey and swap my rabbits for his gun. We fired a pistol four times at a cow yester-day and didn't kill her. Pistols ain't no good for game. We drowned six hens in a brook yesterday; it was sport to see 'em flop around. We shall drowned some more to-morrow and we shall drowned some more every day. The doctor has cured Jimme, and his mother was goin' to take him home, but here is something funny, Jimme put some squirrels in his trunk and they et some squirreis in his trunk and they et his clothes all up. When you send the gun send a lot of powder and a lot of matches. We are goin' campin' out next week."—Boston Post.

Willow Trees.

Walking up Tenth Avenue the other day we noticed a small willow tree in the yard of J. M. Davies, and it reminded us of an experience with them. Seventeen years ago we set out a willow slip, and were told that the roots would, slip, and were told that the roots would, roast beef is to chop them fine and add in due time, reach our well and destroy about a third of the quantity of cracker the water. The well being fifty-six feet deep, and twenty of that through rock, and some sixty feet from the tree, we thought that there could be no danger. At any rate we told our friends we would run the risk, and we did to our sorrow. The tree grew to be very large, and many a time has a large party eaten supper in its shade. It was, perhaps, the broadest tree across the

The Vastness of the Russian Empire. | the water in the well did not taste as well as it did before, and it kept growing worse and worse. In the spring of 1880 a cistern about fifty feet from the tree was cleaned out. In the bottom were three or four bushels of roots of the willow, as fine as hair. They had penetrated through the brick and through the cement without causing the distern to leak. This satisfied us that the willow roots had found their

A Tramp's Rapid Translation Into a Millionaire.

Jacob Winters, of this State, and Catherine B. Kernstein, of Wheeling, have become heirs to a fabulous fortune Mexico. The name of the deceased was John Valentine Winters, who at the time of his death owned a half interest in the Homestake Mine of New Mexico. Ex-Governor Jacob, of West Virginia, is interested in behalf of Mrs. Kernstein. The story of the finding of the bonanza is thus told by the Wheeling Register: Mr. John V. Winters and his partner, to be sure, enables a man to look over the heads of a crowd, an unquestionable advantage, and mere height imparts an air of dignity and command which the undersized fully appreciate. But a six-foot-six giant, as I once saw doubling himself up and drawing in his logs to get into a lady's brougham, is a ludierous sight. Very tall men are seldom well-proportioned or robust and in war they offer too easy a target to the wicked breech-loaders of modern construction. In the same manner construction. In the same manner Russia is made unwieldy by her very bulk. She has to struggle with her prodigious length and width, and to do it at a greater disadvantage than any other stake, so Winters took him in and gave the stake of the locality and commenced work upon a placer. Shortly after going into their "diggings" a "strapped" miner amed Wilson came along from Arizona. Wilson was hard pressed for a grub stake, so Winters took him in and gave the state of the placers. They could arge states. In the Western Continent, him work in the placers. They could not afford to employ him on a salary, and after remaining in camp three days Wilson took a grub stake and started up Baxter canyon. Sitting on a boulder to rest he chipped of a corner of the rock and found "color." He con-cluded that there must be a good lode Porana, and Uruguay, the Amazon, the San Francisco, etc., even before he could help himself by his railways; whereas in Russia the northern streams twenty yards when he found the enchanted spot, and located the famous Homestake claim. He went back to camp and reported his find, offering it for sale. All the wealth that Winters had was forty dollars' worth of washings and three silver dollars. With this and a pistol the Homestake was secured, and the interest divided with Dolan and a merchant of Lincoln, named Le Ruc, who had grub-staked the placer miners before Wilson appeared on the scene. The purchaser of the Homestake commenced the work of

prospector.—Pittsburgh Telegraph. How Rats Steal Roney.

When the clerks in a certain Roches beginning doomed her to seelusion from the the civilized world—a struggle the evidence of which may be read in every page of the country's history, and may be followed in every shift of its goverment's policy.—London Times. or engaged in any of the multifatious modes of making thomselves useful known to apprentice apothecaries; in a word, when they have an idle hour and tute of holiness is up in the country a friend to entertain, they resort to a spending his vacation. If he don't plan decidedly novel and not without to grief before the summer wears away it will be wonderfully remarkable. Here is an extract from a letter world. near a rat hole from which one of the rodents emerges quickly when the store is quiet. It discovers the presence of the honey in a short time through the assistance of its nose, and then puts in practice a plan it has found to work well for reaching the sweet contents of the jar. The expedient is simply to insert its tail in the mouth of the jar deep enough to reach the honey, then with-draw it and suck the linked sweetness are sick pans to hold milk after we jab at its leisure. The clerks are ready to swear this story is true, and they are now carefully observing, for the benefit of science, the effect on the human family of strained honey in which rats' tails have been soaked.—Rochester (N. Y.)

Union.-An editor in the interior of the State wrote a brief local averring that "the windows of the church need washing badly. They are too dirty for any use and are a discrace to our village." The and are a disgrace to our village." The compositor was but human and could never allow such a brilliant opportunity to pass by unimproved. The paper ap-peared and the poor scribe wilted blean down into his boots when he discovered that the word "windows" had been transformed to "widows," and at last advices he was barricaded in his sanctum endeavoring to explain the matter through the keyhole to a small army of wild eyed women dressed in black and armed with clubs. — Detroit Free Press.

-The Sunday-school was in debt and the superintendent got up an excursion to wine it out, and was successful! At the next meeting of the Sunday-school the superintendent congratulated the scholars on what had been accomplished. 'Now, children," said he, rubbing his hands, "we are out of debt; what shall we do?" "Get in again!" piped up a shrill voice from a small boy on the front seat.

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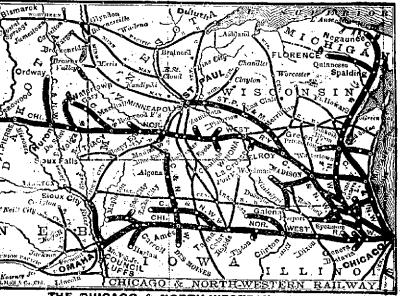
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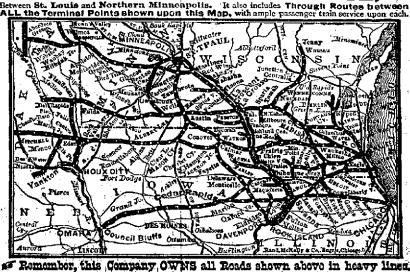
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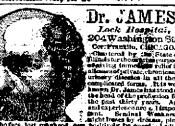
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From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Madison, St. Paul and all points M. From Brodhead, Albany, Monroe, Mineral Point and Vest. 2:20 noon From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Brodhead, and Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Brodhead, and Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Beloit, Freeport, Eedur Raptiss 8:00 A. M. Bock island, Davenport and and All Points South and West. 2:55 P. M. —TRAINS DRPART.—

-TRAINS DEPART-

Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH.

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Liss p. M.
Fond du Lac passenger..8:40 p. m.

Chicago & Northwestern.

AFTON BRANCH. For Beloit, mixed.: 7:05 A. M. For Beloit, Rockford, and Chicago,

BRIDFLETS.

-The temperance tolks' night. -October is trying to see how meen it can be. It succeeds. -Those who enjoy music will have a

rich treat this evening. -The Janesville militia companies will have their annual inspection on the

25th. -"Humpty Dumpty" promises much mirth to those who go to the Opera

house Monday evening. _-In another column Fred Sonucborn has something to say about the winter of

1831-2. Read what he has to say. -Owing to the funeral services of Mrs. Clarence Baker, at All Souls church next Sunday, the fruit services will be held oue week from Suuday.

-Marshal Hogan yesterday run in George Trenwith and James Green for being drunk. This morning Judge Patten sentenced them to two days each in

-The funeral of the late Mrs. C. W. Baker is to be held next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at All Souls church. Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones is expected to be present to officiate. -To-night a rare musical treat is

promised at the Opera house. Miss Carrington is certainly one of the best concert singers in the country, and the Orpheus club will do some fine chorus work. The other features of the programme are also excellent. -At the Orpheus concert to night Miss

Carrington is to sing the "Shadow Song" without fail and in rendering it will give the cadenza as originally written, in which she will strike E natural above the staff full, and will touch F. All should hear this "Shadow Song." -Get your ulsters and your gum boots

out. Vennor predicts cold storms and snow-falls over a large portion of the western and southwestern States, about the 15th and 16th just. Venuor is not very good on predicting frosts in summer time, but when he gets to snow storms he strikes his gait.

-Jo Cook was brought before the court this morning and fined \$5 and spend most of his time practicing and

pleading at either one bar or the other. -A little row on Center avenue in the Fourth ward, caused William Kaiser to have George Watts and Jo Boylan arrested for assaulting him. Boylan pleaded guilty. Watts claimed that he was not there at all, but both the boys were fined \$2 each, and the costs divided be-

-Arrangements have been made by which the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company will make forty per cent discount on its passenger rates to those attending the Kellogg concert in Janesville. A special train is to go to Milton after the concert, connecting with trains

tween them.

east wost and north. -At a rei!road accident near Mobile Ala., on the 4th instant, George K. Steele, who is now the general agent for Forepaugh's circus, was slightly injured. Joseph Baker, Forepaugh's boss canvasman was dangerously injured in the same accident, the car-tracks imprison-

ing him for three hours. -It was a reiny day and not much doing, so Justice Prichard thought he might as well hear the case of Sexton vs Snyder. The case has been tried twice, resulting each time in a disagreement of the jury. Now it comes on for a third Sexton believes in a third term undoubtedly, if necessary to secure what

he believes to be just. -Amusement lovers should begin saving their spare change for the first week in November. It promises to be the richest week in the whole year. "The Banker's Daughter," one of the best of plays, is to be given here on the 1st. Clara Louise Kellogg is to give a concert on the 2d, and McKee Raukin is to be turned to Janesville to-day, and will make here on the 5th. Three great attractions,

-In accordance with the aunouncement made in yesterday's Gazette, Rev. T. P. Sawin last evening presented his formal resignation of the pastorate of the First Congregational church, which position he has held for six years, a longer pastorate than that held by any minister of the city since the time of Rev. Hiram Foote, whose term was ten years, ending in 1858. Mr. Sawin's resignation was accepted and is to take effect. November 6, and he will then enter immediately upon his duties as pastor of the Mystic Con-

gregational church at Medford, Massa-

both society and congregation. The society here at its meeting last evening appointed J. A. Cunningham and A. H. Shelden a committee to look about for another pastor. Mr. Sawin's future home is within a few miles of Boston, and his father and brothers all live within a few miles of that city, so that in many respects he will find his new field of labor a pleasant one.

-Frank R. Pechim, who is a brakeman on Stickney's train, met with a mishap in Chicago last night. He fell under the tender, and had a narrow escape from losing both feet if not his life, but succeeded in getting out with only losing one toe, the hig toe of the left foot, which was mashed to a jelly under the wheels. He was cared for in Chicago, and will be disabled for the present, but in time will doubtless get up and around all right.

A DIRTY PLING.

The morning paper of the 12th inst published an alleged telegram from Oshkosh purporting to be to the La: Crosse Republican and Leader, to the effect that Burr Robbins' circus company passed Sunday at that place, and that some of the employes stole fifty dollars worth of stock from a saloon, and many citizens were also robbed and other acts of violence committed." Those who are acquainted! with 1Mr.

Robbins know that he never has that class of mon in his employ, and never allows any crooked hangers-on to follow in the wake of his show, so far as he can help it. His reputation and that of the show is enough to give the lie to the statement, but further than this the fact is that Robbius' show has not been in Oshkosh this year. It was in Viroqua the 9th and 10th, and if there certainly could not be robbing folk at Oshkosh.

It is a mystery why any one should allow even a feeling of maliciousness to frame such a statement as _that, not having for its basis one Beintilla of truth. It is still more of a mystery why any one should seek to spread the lie in the house of his friends, by giving it the publicity of a place in the local press, without even a word of contradictory comment. Malice gives birth to strange

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WELL DONE.

The entertainment given at Lappin's hall last evening was all that was promised. A large audience were gathered there, and they evidently enjoyed it greatly, for applause and other signs of approval were generously bestowed on the participants. The programme was a varied one and the entertainment had but one fault, that of being too long, a fault for which the audience was largely responsible as the encores were so earnest as to be satisfied with nothing short of a second, and even third appearance of some of the participants.

Mrs. J. B. Day's readings proved among the most pleasing features of the entertainment. She gave a selection from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," "Blacksmith's Story," "Love in a Balloon," "Doom of Claudius and Cynthia," "Makin' an Editor outen o' Him," and other selections. She shows good judgment in her choice, and hits upon pieces which are of the popular type, and her renditions of them certainly show both natural gifts and careful cultivation.

Miss Jennie Carpenter showed hersent to jail for five days besides, and if self one of the best pianists, of so youth-Have the largest and best assortment of all he does not pay the costs ton days more ful an age, ever heard here, and Miss are to be added. Poor Jo seems to Gertie Wheeler was equally wonderful for a young violinist. They together called forth enthusiantic applause.

> Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mr. F. R. Underhill gave a pleasing duet, and Mrs. Smith sang a charming solo.

A very unique and taking feature of the entertainment was the music produced for the harmonica by George Wills and on the guitar by Charles E. Blay. Together they gave some wonderful music, which called forth the most enthusiastic applause.

Altogether the entertainment was a fine success, and was so thoroughly popular in all its parts that it was enjoyed by the andience greatly.

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PERSONAL.

-J. B. Órosby is reported as taken ill at the Palmer house, Chicago. -Miss Francis, of Albany, is in the

city for a week's visit with friends. -Frank Barnett, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is in the city to-day, expecting to leave for Iowa to-morrow morning.

-Dr. C. L. Martin has presented to A. R. Towle an elegant gold-headed ebony cane, as a token of personal regard.

-Rev. Henry Sewell and wife were the victims of a surprise party at their Whitewater home Tuesday evening. -Mrs. J. M. Tilton and her daughter

Miss Jennie Tilton, who have been spending the summer in Appleton, rethis their home. -Frank Gibbs started about ten days

since for Kansas, where he intends to go into the stock raising business with Mr. Wm. Booth, formerly of Janesville, and State agent of N. W. M. Life Ins. Co. Frank took along a car of thoroughbred Merino sheep and a car of short born oattle. Success to him.—Whitewater Reg-

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. The following is the syllabus of the depision rendered by the Sapreme court in the case of Smith vs. the city of Janesville, the opinion being by Judge Cole: 1. The courts of this state take judicial notice of the incorporation of a city of the state; and a complaint against such city need not aver its corporate

> S, which probably refers to private corporations only.
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> 2. The limitation contained in ch. 141 of 1874 applied to tax certificates issued in 1870 and 1871, and deeds issued thereon, and it continued to apply to them after the revision of 1878, by virtue of sec. 4796, R. S., notwithstanding the repeal of the act by that revision and the enactment of sec. 1185 in its stead.
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> 3. When an action relating to the validity of tax deeds, commenced within the time prescribed by the act of 1874, was finally determined adversely to their

character, notwithstanding sec. 3205, R

was finally determined adversely to then validity more than six years after the ma-turity of some of the certificates on which such deeds were based, but less than six years from the maturity of others, the act reserved a right of action upon the former class of certificates for one year from the date of such decision, but renured the action upon the latter class to be brought within six years from their maturity.

4. A demurrer to the complaint on the

ground that the action was not com-menced within the time limited by law, is bad when the complaint itself does not show when the action was commenced. Another case recently decided is that

of Mills vs. The Evansville Seminary, the following being the syllabus of the opinion given by Judge Cole:

1. By the judgment of this court here in on a former cappeal by the plaintiffs (47 Wis., 354) it is res adjudicata, that the object of this suit, in equity, is the enforcement of a forfeiture (the reformation of plaintiffs' deed being sought only for the purpose of having the forfeiture declared;) and that the circuit court should not have entertained the suit. Se much of the judgment below as declared youd a deed of the defendant seminary to its codefendant, must therefore be reversed on defendants' approval.

[2. Equity refuses to entertain a suit to reform an absolute deed by inserting a forfeiture clause, on the same ground on which it refuses to enforce a forfeiture.

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WHEAT-Lower and weak, closing rather steadier; No 2 Milwaukee hard nominal; No 2 Milwankee \$1 81%c; October \$1 81%c; November \$1 32%c; December \$1 82%c; January \$1 %c; February \$1 85%; March \$1 36%c; No 3 Milwankee \$1 19c; No 4 do and rejected nominal OORN-No. 2, 81c. OATS-No. 2, 43c. BYE-No. 1, \$1 00c BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 93%c.

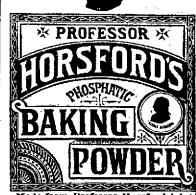
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